

The Lima Times-Democrat.

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHED BY THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.

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The Lima Times-Democrat has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in northern Peru, and is the largest daily newspaper in the entire country. It is published every morning except on Sundays and public holidays. It is delivered at your door each evening upon the payment of a subscription in advance.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(Notices to be published in this column must be accompanied by the cash or check.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935.

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poor and the rich. In the few rooms in which the very poor are crowded there is no space for a bathtub or laundry. The public washhouses, with all modern appliances, ought to be available at a very small cost to the women of the tenement houses. The public bath, supplied with the luxury of hot and cold water, marble slabs, douches and plungers, must come for humble working people. A small charge should be made for those whose self respect will not permit them to accept charity. Besides these there should be connected and adjoining a department in which the baths are entirely free. Into these tramps and others who will not wash should be thrust neck and heels at least once a week. Many of the states have compulsory education laws. We ought to have compulsory bathing laws too. An admirable suggestion has been made for constructing baths in the basements of public school buildings for the use of the children.

There is nobody in this world so important that if he died his place could not be filled in three days. Let this reflection lead down our vanity. When Cesar Alexander passed out, great disturbance was predicted in his realm and in Europe. Yet the peace of Europe is maintained just the same, and the government of Russia continues without a jar, even though M. de Giers died too.

Ohio is going into the pheasant breeding business. The state game and fish commission has leased some ground along the famous hunting region at St. Marys reservoir and for five years will devote efforts to the rearing of both the New Jersey pheasant and the English ring necked pheasant. From time to time healthy young birds will be turned loose in the Ohio forests and fields.

THE VANISHING WOODLANDS.

For 20 wise men have been detailing the dire evils that will result from the deforesting of our American lands. The barren southern shores of the Mediterranean, which used to support a great and wealthy population, are pointed out as the result of allowing a country to be stripped of its forests. Exported wood conventions once a year, at which forest destruction is denounced and forest preservation advocated with an eloquence that captivates all who hear and read. The Century magazine lately contained suggestions from a dozen learned men on how to prevent America from becoming a desert waste devastated alternately by floods and droughts.

Meantime forest destruction among us goes on as if possible faster than ever. With all the talk, the commissions and the conventions, forest fires are worse than ever before, forest thieves and forest grazers are more abundant and rampant. Several gentlemen want a government commission appointed to take testimony and consider the matter carefully. I haven't seen the country from any more commissions. We have too many now, such as they are, and the money they cost is something fearful.

What we want more than anything else is for each particular state to take the matter of forest preservation in its own hands seriously and with determination in hand. We have agricultural colleges and foresters. In each of these there should be a thorough course in forestry. There is already in some of them. A school sending out year after year classes of enthusiastic young forest preserving graduates would soon create a public sentiment on the right side. The creation of such public sentiment is the great need today in the whole country.

We do not need a school of government forestry at West Point, at least not yet. We want every individual farmer and schoolboy and schoolgirl taught that instead of the cutting down of trees in the older parts of the country trees must be planted. We want the pioneer settlers to learn that forest fires are their worst enemies and that every precaution must be taken to prevent them. The science of forest preservation should be taught to school children.

As to the general government, let it protect its own public forest lands and keep rangers off them by means of the United States army, and let there be no hunting about it.

COOKING SOUTHERN.

"Cooking southern" are the latest fad with fashionable women in Paris. They have taken up the art of cooking as an ideal and with great success. It is a fad to achieve a great success. Four women are natural cooks and have the charming knack of adding a dainty grace to this practical employment, which is very taking with the men. They have a sort of bar arranged in their drawing rooms, and behind this dainty cook savory dishes and serve them to their guests.—Paris Letter.

Mosaic floors, laid with small pieces of different colored stones in regular patterns, were known to the Egyptians 3000 B. C. In Babylon a floor of this kind dated from 1100 B. C. They were common in the Assyrian and Roman houses.

Great is the American Institute of Civics. It purports to teach Americans the science of government and the duties of a citizen. But one of its learned professors lately declared that he did not believe in reading newspapers and that he would prefer to educate young people not to read newspapers rather than educate them to do so. Pretty kind of a professor that! The people's history is the newspaper. A good journal contains more of the true science of government in its pages in a year than such a professor as that can teach young people in five years or ten years. The best literature, the best serious, the best criticism, the records of all the great economic movements, scientific discoveries and everything else come to the people's knowledge through their newspaper. Furthermore, a paper is not a newspaper unless it gives the news, whatever that may be.

PREPARING A SWEDISH DELICACY.

"Tom Yonson" Hinge Describes the Process in "Little Scandinavia."

In "Little Scandinavia," which includes two or three of the counties in northern Wisconsin, where the Swedes, Norwegians and Danes have settled in great numbers," says Ous Hinge, the proprietor of Ous Yonson and the originator of Swedish delicacies, the story of the "hanging" week each fall in one of the busiest and noisiest times of the whole year. The entire family—mother, father and children—have a hand in the work, and they are frequently assisted by the nearest neighbors, who sometimes come three or four miles across the hills.

"Dinnering with the Scandinavians means the serving and utilization of every part of the bird or hog of the smallest value. Even the blood is preserved, and it appears later in the winter, when the thermometer is down below zero and supplies are short, in the form of blood pudding or blood cake, both of which are very nourishing, as well as toothsome dishes. The preparation of these delicacies is entirely the work of the woman and the smaller children. As soon as the man is ready to begin his work of killing, mother comes out with her hands full of pans and pails, and the boys and girls follow with little wispes of brooms or twigs bound up in neat bunches. The mother, with the aid of the children, catches in the pans, and the children are soon at work stirring it with the twigs in order to keep the filth from collecting in clots. Many a little arm grows weary before the mother says the blood has been sufficiently stirred, and the pans are borne into the house.

"If the quantity of venison is added, and the stirring is resumed until the mass is thoroughly mixed and the consistency of dough. Salt, pepper and sage are sprinkled over the combination, and it is set aside to freeze. In cooking it the cake is 'fried up' and fried on a hot griddle with ham or pork. In this it resembles sausage, but the flavor is much more delicate. Sometimes pieces of venison are mixed in with the blood, and the combination is then called blood sausage. When enough meat has been added, the pudding can be dried until it becomes as hard as stone, and in that form it will keep in good condition for an almost unlimited time.

"Blood cake and blood sausage must be bought at almost any Swedish market, and its consumption has increased to such an extent that some of the packing houses make it as a staple article."—New York Times.

FALSE DIALECT.

Our Negro Stories Are Declared to Be All Wrong.

The flood of negro talk that has discolored our recent literature is not a dialect. It consists chiefly of the vulgarisms, the mispronunciations and misuses of words that come of a lack of education and of a general ignorance of the English language. It is a vulgarism, and it is a vulgarism that is being spread by the most influential of our writers. It is a vulgarism that is being spread by the most influential of our writers. It is a vulgarism that is being spread by the most influential of our writers.

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IN paint the best is the

cheapest. Don't be misled by trying what is said to be "just as good," but when you paint insist upon having a genuine brand of

Strictly Pure

White Lead

It costs no more per gallon than cheap paints, and lasts many times as long.

Look out for the brands of White Lead offered you; any of the following are sure:

"Anchor," "Dixie," "Eagle," "Emerson," "Hercules," "Imperial," "Jumbo," "Kaiser," "Liberty," "Mighty," "Navy," "Oceanic," "Patriot," "Titanic," "Victory," "Warrior," "Zeus."

For Colors—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint 10 gallons of strictly pure white lead. They are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint 10 gallons of strictly pure white lead. They are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint 10 gallons of strictly pure white lead.

A good many thousand dollars have been saved by painters who have used the National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. Send in a postal card and get both free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York, Cincinnati Branch, South and Franklin Avenue, Cincinnati.

THREE BLACK BAGS.

As I often say to my wife, when she accuses me for forgetting her little commissions, it's a queer thing, the mind, and great is the force of habit. I never forgot to do anything I'm in the habit of doing, but as Tilly usually attends to the shopping herself I'm not in the habit of calling at the butcher's or the grocer's on my way home from business, and, therefore, I forget, therefore, I don't call three times out of five that she tells me.

Don't I think? No, not overmuch, anyhow. For one thing, we haven't been married very long, and Tilly agrees that it's only reasonable I should have time to learn to be more careful, and for another, if it wasn't for the hold a habit has on me, I don't whether we should be married or not, at least we shouldn't be living in our own house with the furniture all bought at a large discount for cash.

I am a clerk in the service of a firm of colliery and quarry owners at Linton, and every Saturday morning I go out to Westley, a village some 30 miles off among the moors, to pay the quarrymen their wages.

It's an awkward sort of journey. I have to start by the first train in the morning, which leaves Linton at 6, change at Drak, our junction with the main line, leave the main line again at Thurlay, some two miles farther south, and do the rest of the distance in the back van of a passenger train. The journey is nearly all in silence. I always carry in a little leather bag, one of these bags you see every day, which may contain anything from a packet of sandwiches and a clean collar to a dynamite bomb, and it's my habit when in the train to put my bag in the rack facing me. I rarely sleep on the rack by my side, and I don't like to sleep by my head.

It has to go to the back because the opposite side is full, I am always uneasy about it, fearing I shall forget it, but one Saturday in November, 1893, I did something which might have saved my life. I took the wrong bag when I left Linton at Thurlay.

It happened in this way. On the Friday night I went out with Tilly to a party, which broke up so late that I had only just time to change my clothes and get a bit of sleep for breakfast before leaving my train. Consequently I slept all the way from Linton to Drak, and at Drak I stumbled, only half awake into the first third class compartment I came to.

Three of the corner seats were occupied, and I took the fourth, though there was no room on the opposite side for my bag. I couldn't put it on the seat at my side either, because the man in the other corner had his legs up, and I didn't care to disturb him. I thought of course to have kept it on my knees, or on any other sort of thing, but I don't think I should have done so, for I was very heavy, and I was very sleepy, so I just slung it up over my head, settled myself down and dropped off again almost before the train was clear of the station.

I didn't wake until we stopped at Thurlay, and even then I fancy I should have slept on if the two men at the rear end of the compartment had not wakened me.

"What station is this?" I asked, sitting up and drawing my legs from across the door to let them pass. "Oxford, Linton," said one.

"No, Thurlay," said one, and up I jumped in a hurry, took my bag, as I thought, from the rack opposite me, and got down on to the platform just as the guard whistled the train away.

"You ran in a bit late this time, mister," remarked the man who had saved me from being carried past my destination. "I wonder if that other chap meant going on? He was as fast asleep as you."

"Oh, he's all right," said his companion. "He's booked for Linton. I heard him say so when he got in. Good morning, mister."

"Good morning," I replied, and then, having thanked them for waking me, I made for the siding, where my mineral train was waiting for me.

"You look tired this morning, Mr. Corner," said the brakeman as soon as we started on our somewhat slow and weary journey.

"I look what I feel, Jim," said I. "And I am as sleepy as an owl. I never want to bed last night."

"Then lie down and have a sleep now, sir," suggested Jim. "Here's some sacks and a rug to cover you. If the porter don't wake you, you may be sure I won't."

The good natured fellow kept his word, and as I am one of those happily constituted individuals who can sleep on or through anything I felt much refreshed when we arrived at the quarry after what Jim called "a rough passage" over the moorland surface of the moorland line, which had been laid solely to serve the needs of our quarry and some neighboring iron mines.

After I had had a wash and done full justice to a second breakfast at the Miner's Arms, I felt ready to face my morning's work of making up the men's pay sheets. While I was doing that the bag, which I foolishly imagine to be mine, lay

on the table before me, nor did any doubts to its identity trouble me until I had finished my calculations and was ready to embody the results of them in my ledger's lists of gold and silver.

Then, as I took my pocket for the keys, my memory came to me, and I was very suspicious that that bag was somehow unfamiliar to it. I am by no means an observant man, and as I couldn't have not down categorically the characteristics which distinguished my bag from others of like make and shape I felt rather than thought that the one in my hand did not possess those characteristics.

However, my key fitted the lock, and as I turned it my suspicions vanished, but only to be replaced a moment later by an astounding certainty.

Instead of resting upon the familiar brown paper packages of silver and little canvas bags of gold, my eyes were dazzled by a many colored iridescence which shone forth from the inside of that bag as soon as I opened it.

"Diamonds, big diamonds!" I cried as I started back amazed.

The bag full over on its side, and half a dozen loose stones rolled out upon the table, where they lay sparkling gloriously in the wintry sunshine.

As soon as I recovered my self-possession I picked them up and put them back into the bag, the contents of which I then examined as well as I could without exposing them to the view of any one who might happen to look in at the office window, for though I had no reason to suppose the quarrymen were not honest, I thought it best to keep my discovery to myself.

The bag, I guessed, was probably the property of a jeweler's traveler—a traveler in a large way of business, too, thought I, as I peered into it in the least expected corner of the office and found it almost full of what, little as I knew about precious stones, I felt were valuable jewels.

"Luckily for us, Mr. Corner," said he, when I took advantage of my next visit to the quarry to call upon him, "they're always a sort of warp or twist in the mind of the individual criminal which prevents him from believing in the honesty of other folk. Now, not a soul but you and I and the chief constable knows these jewels are as good as back on Lady Yerbury's dressing table, or wherever else she's in the habit of leaving 'em lying about. Therefore the hue and cry after them's not likely to do any good yet, and there'll be a chance for you to get 'em back."

I began to think whether it was even consistent with honest possession, at all events, the contents of the bag on the part of my late fellow passenger—the man who was booked for Linton, and who had been asleep when I left the train at Thurlay.

No doubt he was awake and also aware of what I was doing. With a state of mind he must be in too! But just as I was trying to realize his state of mind a murmur of grief voices and a shuffling of heavy feet in the yard outside reminded me that it was time to pay the men.

What had I better do? I wondered. Borrow what I needed from the moor and go to the bank that was no more than to put the men off with their fair words till Monday? They were a rough lot, though, and if I adopted the latter alternative there would probably be some thing like a riot. It would be wiser, I thought, to pay them if I could get enough change to do so.

Then, with that precious bag out of sight behind my feet, I paid the men, and told them I needed from the moor and go to the bank that was no more than to put the men off with their fair words till Monday? They were a rough lot, though, and if I adopted the latter alternative there would probably be some thing like a riot. It would be wiser, I thought, to pay them if I could get enough change to do so.

As soon as I had finished my task I returned, per mineral train, to Thurlay, and there I took my journey. On calmly reviewing all the circumstances of the case in the seclusion of the brakeman's van, I had decided that the police, rather than the railway authorities, ought to be the first informed of my mistake, and the inspector to whom I told my story agreed with me.

"I am very glad you came straight to me," he said, "and the contents of the bag are all right. If you can hold your tongue for a week or two, it's just possible we may catch the gentleman who put this nice little lot together."

"You mean," I asked, "that you will not tell me who has stolen it?"

"I think," he replied, smiling at my stupidity, "I know my law, and I know where to look for a thief, but I don't want to tell you."

"This was a list of jewels and other valuables missing from Ellinghambury, where the inspector said, a well-planned robbery had been carried out by a gang of thieves."

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OPENING DAY



FRIDAY, MARCH 1st.
Spring and Summer Styles.
F. A. HUME, Sole Agent.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHED BY
COUNTING ROOM, 231 NORTH MAIN ST.
TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Rev. J. F. Davies will deliver the next lecture at St. Paul's A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Lewis Thomas is very ill with rheumatism at her home on South West street.

Mrs. M. Lynch, of 118 North Tanager street, is confined to her home from illness.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a branch Humane Society will be held in the Mayor's office Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Col. Wm. Kennedy, of Salem township, Auglaize county, and an uncle of policeman Kennedy, was lured Monday. He went out with the 11th C. V. 1. from this county.

It is probable the C. & E. railroad company will be prosecuted for transporting the remains of B. F. Hoyer's child from Hammond, Ind., to Spencerville. The child had the diphtheria.

NOT PROPERLY DRAWN.

The Petition for an Army and Memorial Hall Defective.

Yesterday afternoon petitions were presented to the commissioners asking that the question of building an army and memorial hall, to cost \$25,000, be submitted to the voters. This afternoon the commissioners decided to take no action as the petition was not drawn so as to comply with the law, and to the additional reason that there is no memorial association, organized under the State law, in the city. This advice will be followed.

DEMOCRATS

Meet and Select a Campaign Committee for the city.

A large number of enthusiastic Democrats met in the Circuit Court room last night to select a Central Committee for the spring campaign. A. J. Graham was called to the chair and Harry Hoyer selected for secretary. The following excellent committee was chosen:

First ward, precinct A, Daniel Curran; precinct B, Thomas Daly; Second ward, J. H. Klatte; Third ward, precinct A, S. S. Herman; precinct B, C. D. Sothern; Fourth ward, precinct A, Minor Goss; precinct B, Fred Agert; precinct C, R. A. Hickey; Fifth ward, T. S. Greenland, Jr.; Sixth ward, precinct A, Peter West; precinct B, W. L. Mackenzie; Seventh ward, precinct A, E. A. Galarneau; precinct B, Henry Zimmerman.

The committee will meet in the Recorder's office, Friday evening, March 1st, at 7 o'clock, for organization.

Don't buy Shoes before seeing O'Brien and getting his prices. 138 North Main.

Victims of the Raid.

Anna Olfker, Julia Howard, and Bert Shaffer, the colored persons arrested before last for resorting to a house of ill fame, succeeded in securing the amount of their fines, and were released last evening.

Joeine, the white woman, also appeared before the mayor and pleaded guilty to the same charge that was placed against the others. She was also fined \$10.00, part of which she paid, and promised to leave the city.

Jack Beverly, who was arrested, with the others, is still locked up, but will probably obtain his liberty this evening.

Action through the blood. Hoyer's Syrup is not only cures scrofula, salt rheum, but gives health and vigor to the whole body.

O'Brien's prices on Shoes are always the lowest, quality considered. 138 North Main.

Rev. W. H. Hall.

Of Philadelphia, will open the Lecture Course this evening at St. Paul A. M. E. Church. Subject, "Life is made for Man, but Man makes his life."

Johanson Still Gives 2000 pounds of best Jackson coal for \$3.00.

Porter & Son are having a big trade on the "Buckeye Line March." It is catching the eye and ear of all, and the copies are going like hot cakes.

Coal. Mayo continues to sell best Jackson Lamp at \$3.00 per ton.

Go to O'Brien's for Children's Shoes. 138 North Main.

Buy Your Coal

of Johns' coal, and get 2,000 pounds for a ton.

Wedded Last Evening.

Mr. Herbert S. Prophet and Miss Tillie Hoover were united in marriage last night by Rev. A. E. Manning, at his residence.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Prophet, and the bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, of North West street. Both are popular young people, who have a host of friends who wish them prosperity and happiness.

Child-Scaled.

Yesterday afternoon, Lillie, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fox, of 143 West Eureka street, met with a painful accident.

During the absence of her mother the child was in the act of lifting a tea kettle of boiling water from the stove and in so doing tipped the vessel and poured the hot liquid over herself.

Her right leg, right arm and forehead were badly scalded and were dressed by Dr. Kahle, who was summoned.

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE.

To Meet Friday Evening for Organization in the Recorder's Office.

The City Central Committee chosen Tuesday evening will meet at the Recorder's office, in the court house, Friday evening, March 1st, for organization and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

BAD GANG

Run in by the Police for Assaulting Geo Cunningham.

A crowd of colored people were enjoying a dance at Sade Vinegar's house on "Cole" street, in Clinton, last night when Fred Harrison, Joe Moss and Frank Parker, also colored, arrived and trouble ensued. Geo. Cunningham, one of the guests, appeared before Mayor Staley this morning and signed an affidavit charging Moss with assault and battery. They visited the house and assaulted Fred, and Moss, he claims, tried to use a revolver. The trio then left the house and started to return to the city, being shut into the air. Patrolmen Roney and Kennedy, and Merchants' Policemen Goebel and Miller met them on West Spring street. Roney was compelled to knock Harrison down before they arrived at the police station.

This morning Moss plead not guilty to the charge of assault and battery and his case was set for hearing tomorrow morning. Parker and Harrison also pleaded not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct, and will be given a hearing this evening.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Dr. J. B. Vall was in Van Wert today.

L. D. Thurston, of Orlersville, was in the city to-day.

Mrs. B. F. Verbruyck, of Dayton, is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Rogers.

Mrs. Will Ross, of Kenton, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collins.

Al Van Norman and Miss Alice Miller attended the women's ball at Wapakonete last night.

Miss Kate Cahill will leave to-night for Pittsburgh and New York to attend the spring millinery openings.

Miss Maggie Boyle, who has been the guest of Lima friends and relatives, returned to-day to her home in Huntington, Ind.

Miss Yone Shepherd, of Delphos, and Mrs. Turner, of Harrodsburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haines, of West Elm street.

E. P. Schmitt, agent of the Pabst Brewing Co., who has been in the city, the guest of Peter Beck, returned to-day to Milwaukee.

Miss Mary McCarty returned to-day to her home in Crestline, after an extended visit with her brother, D. F. McCarty, and family, of North Elizabeth street.

The Repubs.

A few Republicans met in the assembly room last evening and after H. B. Haddock had been chosen chairman and C. E. Lynch secretary the following city committee was selected:

First ward, precinct A, W. B. Stum; precinct B, J. R. Maxwell. Second ward, precinct A, W. L. Third ward, precinct A, James Cuddy; precinct B, Geo. Osman. Fourth ward, precinct A, M. E. Byrrell; precinct B, W. H. Dilly; precinct C, George Purry. Fifth ward, C. C. McCarty. Sixth ward, precinct A, Gus. Kalo; precinct B, E. R. Foster. Seventh ward, precinct A, L. N. Pangler; precinct B, Miner A. Atmire.

Awarded

Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S

CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

25 CENTS PER POUND.

SUIT BEGAN

Against a User of the Chown Credit Rating Report.

In the United States Circuit Court at Toledo—The W. K. Boone Company the Defendants.

If all the law suits, already begun and threatened between A. S. Burnett, of Marshalltown, Iowa, and the Chown Commercial Company and the users of the latter's Credit Rating Report, are carried out, the courts will be kept busy for some time to come in disposing of the cases.

There are about one hundred firms in the city using or contracted to use the Chown report, which Burnett claims is an infringement upon his copyright. He began suit against the Chown people in the Court of Common Pleas several months ago, but the Chown people continued business and got out their report. In the meantime the Burnett people notified the merchants and others likely to purchase the report that it was an infringement and they were equally liable with the Chown company should they use it.

Last Saturday the Chown company began a \$5,000 damage suit against Burnett, and on the same day Burnett and Attorney Henderson went to Toledo and began an infringement suit in the Circuit Court of the United States against Chown.

Yesterday Burnett began one of the threatened suits against

THE USERS OF THE REPORT.

The W. K. Boone Company being the defendants. The case is brought in the Circuit Court of the United States at Toledo, and the *Blue* says of the petition:

An action was begun to-day in the Circuit Court of the United States at A. S. Burnett, of Marshalltown, Iowa, against the W. K. Boone Company, of Lima, for infringement on copyright owned by Burnett. The petition alleges that the Chown Commercial Company of Lima have published a credit-rating report in which is used a key or system of credit-rating which Burnett claims to own a copyright, and that the Boone company have purchased one of such reports and are using the same in their business. The petition also states that C. M. Chown, the manager of the Chown Commercial company, was until recently in the employ of the Interstate Tractor company, of Marshalltown, Iowa, which company is Burnett's copyright, and that while in the employ of such company Chown learned the secrets of Burnett's system and is now unlawfully proceeding to appropriate and use the same. The suit is brought by James M. and Walter F. Brown and D. C. Henderson, attorneys.

HE'S AN EXPERT.

Porter & Son's New Toner Is Here; Now Leave Your Orders.

Mr. C. W. Bridenbaugh, Porter & Son's new tuner, is here, and all persons who want first-class tone should send in their orders at once. He not only tunes the piano but he regulates it and cleans the action. He understands a piano thoroughly and is not a stranger in Lima, as he has been coming to Lima for the past fourteen years. Porter & Son had hard work to get him here, but feel that they will be well repaid for their efforts. If the work is not done in a first-class manner, and as represented, there will be no charge. 11-31

OIL AND GAS.

The eastern oil market closed at \$1.03.

Buckeye Pipe Line runs Feb. 26, \$2,736.25.

The Ohio Oil Company drilled in a 250 barrel well on the Shapp farm, Van Buren county, Ind.

The well on the Alex McCoy farm is in and very light.

W. F. Jamelson has started a new well on the Jamelson farm, about one mile south of the city, on the St. Johns road.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Bettman, Watson & Bernheimer, who control this and the Mendon oil fields, says a dispatch from Spencerville, have advanced the wages of their driller and tool dressers to \$4.50 per day. This move was not made on account of a scarcity of workmen, but because of a feeling on the part of the company that the men earned more money than they were receiving.

Jameson Bros.' well, near Delphos, is showing for gas oil.

Ryder No. 2 is down 900 feet and the driller has a "fishing" job.

Jameson Bros. have commenced a well on the Hankins farm, in Salem township.

The well on the D. M. Richardson farm, Amanda township, is a gas well. Richardson has purchased the casing and will furnish gas for a few of his neighbors. Several of the farmers have gas wells and are using gas for fuel.

Bettman, Watson & Bernheimer have had a fishing job for over a month at their Goodwin well. They have given up the job and are moving the derrick, and will start a new well.

NEW OIL COMPANY.

SALEM, W. VA., Feb. 27.—A new oil company has been organized, which will be known as the Ice Farm Oil Company, composed of Pittsburgh operators, who will begin drilling in their lease, which lies near that of the South Pennsylvania Oil Company, in the Center Point field. This field is producing a fine quality of oil.

WILL DRILL NEAR DELPHOS. It has been several weeks since anything has been given to the public in regard to the development of the gas and oil territory north of our city. As is already known, several of our business men hold leases on

nearly two thousand acres of land. So far the company has not succeeded in securing a contract with a drilling company to test the field, but the matter has not been dropped by any means. On the contrary, they are now working harder than ever, and hope that they may be able to make more definite statements in a few days.

The opening of this territory can not fail to be an incentive toward giving Delphos a boom, providing gas or oil in sufficient quantities is found. Two of the members of the company are at Lima, today, and we hope to give our readers some good news as the result of this trip.—*Delphos Herald.*

STUCK OIL IN MISSOURI.

RICH HILL, Mo., Feb. 26.—While engaged in boring a deep well on the Faror farm about eight miles south of Rich Hill, John Marshall, a prospector, struck a flow of petroleum oil at a depth of 10 feet. Oil has been found at a number of different points in this vicinity, but a well of this depth has never been sunk here. This afternoon a company was formed and arrangements made for boring a well on the McComb farm, just outside the city limits, to a depth of 2,000 feet.

TOTALLY BLIND.

Wm. Gerald, Who Lost an Eye While at the Solar Refinery.

Has the Sight of His Remaining Eye Destroyed by a Similar Accident in the Refining Refinery.

The many Lima friends of William Gerald, formerly of this city, who about four years ago lost his right eye while employed at the Solar Refinery, by a piece of steel penetrating it, will be pained to hear that he has met with a similar accident, which resulted in the loss of his remaining eye, leaving him totally blind. He met with this terrible mishap at the refinery in Whiting, Ind., about four weeks ago. Since then, he has been in a hospital in Chicago, where he had the care of the best physicians, who did all they could to save his sight, but without avail, as a letter was received to-day to that effect.

While in Lima Mr. Gerald wedded Miss Anna Duvel, a very estimable young lady, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duvel.

STREET TALK.

Councilman J. B. Jackman passed the fifty-seventh mile stone in life's journey yesterday and last night the following couples responded to neat invitations which were sent out by Mrs. Jackman, and gave him a surprise: Messrs F. N. Galarneau, Geo. Feltz, W. H. Mattingly, M. S. Schall, Peter Went, John Finley, Ed. Christen, E. Sullivan, H. S. Simons, Adam Simons, Wm. Barrett, P. P. Smith, Thomas McCarey and their wives, and Mrs. L. Dilling. The evening was spent in card playing and other amusements. A delicious supper was served at 10 o'clock. Mr. Jackman was presented with a fine rocking chair by the ladies, which he accepted with a most speech. The party broke up at midnight, each wishing Mr. Jackman many such birthdays.

A party composed of Messrs John Thompson, John Roush, W. H. Flinche, E. H. Johns, D. R. J. Roush and wives, Mrs. J. H. Dean, Mrs. A. C. Nussling and Mrs. P. A. Lanza, of Trinity Chapter No. 16, O. E. S., went to Ottawa last evening to witness the Star Degree conferred on a class of candidates. The work was done by Ottawa and Delphos chapters. After the work was over the banquet doors were opened and a very fine supper given. The balance of the evening was spent in singing and social games. The work was inspected by Mrs. Linda J. Lowry, G. W. M., of Ada.

Go and hear

Rev. Hall tonight at A. M. E. church.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

FRUENAN MAKES A RECORD. Engineer Fruenan, of the C. & E., made a fast run with train 5 yesterday afternoon. He was pulling the heavy vestibules with engine 307 and left Marion an hour late, made a stop at Kenton and covered the distance of 52 miles between Marion and this city in exactly 60 minutes.

NOTES.

Switchman Klage, of the C. & E. yards, is laying off.

Train master J. H. Klein, of the C. & E., was in the city last evening.

Night foreman Jack Maher, of the C. & E. yards, went to Huntington this morning.

Chief car inspector Casey, of the Lima Pipe, went to Springfield this morning on business.

Brakeman J. Garco, of the L. E. & W., has returned to work after being laid up a couple of weeks with a sore hand.

Two new freight crews will be put on the Sandusky division of the L. E. & W. within a few days if traffic continues like it has been recently.

Services at St. Rose's.

There was a large attendance at services in St. Rose's church this morning, it being Ash Wednesday or the first day of the lenten season. The sprinkling of ashes on the foreheads of those who presented themselves at the railing was carried out, which is a custom of the church performed as a salutary reminder that they are dust and must one day return to their original element, and that this is a season of penance.

Trinity Chapter O. E. S.

Regular meeting of Trinity Chapter No. 16, O. E. S., will be held this evening in the Masonic Hall. Work in the Star Degree. Refreshments desired.

Mrs. JOHN THOMPSON, W. M.

Mrs. W. J. SHIFFARD, Sec'y.

LEG CRUSHED.

Frighful Accident to C. H. & D. Car Inspector Hutchins

While Examining Cars on a Y in South Lima—The Member Amputated Above the Knee.

Car Inspector Alfred Hutchins, of the C. H. & D., stationed in South Lima, while inspecting a cut of cars on the southern extension of the C. & E. "Y" about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, met with an accident which resulted in the loss of his right leg.

The cars which Hutchins was inspecting were standing near the Steel Works and, although he has always been one of the most careful car inspectors, he did not in this instance put out a flag on the end of the cut of cars, thinking it unnecessary perhaps because he was only looking the cars over for "bad orders," and did not have to do any work beneath them, other than to examine them.

One of the C. & E. switchmen crews which he was directing, Eugene Shoppard and conductor Chas. Long, was returning from the O. S. "half-way" track with a string of about thirty cars of coal which they shoved across the cut of cars that Hutchins was inspecting, were standing.

THE CARS CAME TOGETHER.

Hutchins was stooping under the side of a car, looking over a pair of trucks. He had one foot inside the track, his body under the edge of the car, and was steadying himself with one hand resting on one of the side-sills, when the car, being so suddenly jarred into motion, caused him to lose his hold on the sill and he fell upon the track. Before he could get on his feet, the wheels had caught his right leg and crushed it from the ankle to the knee. The switchmen knew nothing of the accident and, cutting off their engine, had gone down the main track before they learned of Hutchins' having been run over.

The wounded man was found lying beside the track by a young man named Gagin, employed at the steel works. He was carried into the steel works office and afterwards removed to his home on West Eureka street, in Grosvenor's ambulance. Drs. Kahle and Smith were summoned and the wounded leg was amputated above the knee.

NEXT WEEK.

The opening of the New Y. M. C. A. Building will Take Place.

The opening of the new Y. M. C. A. building will occupy all of next week, beginning Sunday morning. The building is now ready for occupancy and will open the season of 1895 with eight good towns in the circuit. The coming season promises to be the best one for the Y. M. C. A. in the history of the Y. M. C. A. in Northwest Ohio will not be behind any other section of the country in regard to the sport. The C. H. & D. circuit is one of the first to organize this season, and as the members are active and go ahead people and good purses will be hung up, the entry lists should not be long in filling up.

The meeting was held in a room above the Oak, the following gentlemen representing the different circuits being present:

Secretary Kah and Johnnie Berkshire, of Sidney; Secretary Murphy, of Tiffin; C. W. Hughes, of Pistoria; Captain Carpenter, of Findlay; Sam Wagner, of Dayton; James Hickox, of Bowling Green; Bonny Miller and W. C. Laurence, of Van Wert, and J. M. Seals, D. W. Steiner, C. E. Nutting, W. D. Johnson, W. S. Botkins and C. S. King, of the Lima association.

It will be a gala week in the work for young men. Prominent Association workers will be here from all over the state, and the citizens of Lima should be there on mass. The exercises and receptions will fully occupy the attention of the people for the entire week.

No other engagements or plans should be made for the nights of next week. Lima people should be glad to make the week a memorable one in her history.

Died From Pneumonia.

The three-months-old child of conductor Geo Ritter, of the C. H. & D. and living at 612 North Jackson street, died last night about 11 o'clock from pneumonia. The child was taken sick last Saturday. The funeral services will be held from St. Rose's church to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter have the deepest sympathy of their friends and acquaintances in their affliction.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all, and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

San Francisco, Cal.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO, ILL.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BOSTON, MASS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

G. E. BLUEM.

SPRING DRESS FABRICS.

An unusually attractive assortment of early Spring Dress Goods has just been placed on sale.

These early arrivals embrace both Foreign and Domestic Woolen Fabrics in the newest and most exclusive conceits.

High Art Novelties and Plain Weaves of unsurpassed beauty and style—both the acme of exquisite workmanship—and Printed Fabrics, in the daintiest and richest colorings and efforts, are included in this offering.

SILKS FOR 1895.

Rarely have we been able to offer such a great variety of choice Silks as at present. Large lines of these goods have within the past few days been placed on the counters, and are now being rapidly distributed among our customers at remarkably low prices.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 Public Square.

CIRCUIT ORGANIZED.

Eight Good Towns Go Into the C. H. & D. Racing Circuit.

Which Was Organized in This City Last Night—The Lima Meeting Will Be Held in June.

The organization of the C. H. & D. racing circuit was perfected in this city last evening under the most favorable auspices and will open the season of 1895 with eight good towns in the circuit. The coming season promises to be the best one for the Y. M. C. A. in the history of the Y. M. C. A. in Northwest Ohio will not be behind any other section of the country in regard to the sport. The C. H. & D. circuit is one of the first to organize this season, and as the members are active and go ahead people and good purses will be hung up, the entry lists should not be long in filling up.

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